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Portrn.

LEAD THEM HOME.

Lord, we can trust thee for our holy They, underneath the shadow of thy We thank thee for their rest, and for

our lightened gloom. Of sin and sorrow, still are tempest- number.

Our dead have reached their haven, but for these-

From them and us be thou be not far

And grant us petient hearts thy gath-

THE LITTLE WORD THAT WAS LOST.

ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS.

I lost a very litte word Only the other day : A very naughty need. I had not meant to say. A very naughty little word

should not mind a bit :

I think I should deserve a prize For really losing it. . For if no one could ever find Again that little word, So that no more from any lips Could it be ever heard, I'm sure we all of us should say That it was something fine With such completeness to have

That naughty word of mine. But then it wasn't really lost When from lips it flew! My little brother picked it up. And now he says it, too. Mamma said that the worst would I could not get it back ; But the worst of it now s

I'm always on its track. Mamma is sad, papa looks grieved; Johnny has said it twice; Of course it is no use for me To tell him it's not nice.

When you lose other things, they're the game. But lose a naughty word. And for every time 'twas heard before

Now twenty times 'tis heard. If it were only really lost! Oh then I should be glad I let it fall so carelessly The day that I got mad; Lose other things you never seem To come upon their track; It's always coming back.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

New York Letter,

NEW YORK July 27th, 1888. ceiving politicians from various has smooth sailing in Indiana-points and the talk is all about Everybody is talking about the

sharply and distinctly. Banker Morton has just about as false samples. be the preliminary step toward cousin.

checking the overwhelming filthy No one doubted the woman's Harrison with all his Celestial vaga- edly brutal husband.

ple have no better ideas of the duties of citizenship than the Chinese. They live comfortably, and more or less contentedly, in places where a well-bred dog would die from nausea. They herd together, twenty Have entered into peace : with bended cents a day, and are relet in droves for from seventy-five cents to a dol-But, Lord, our living-who, on stormy is so insignificant a factor that he is only known to his employer by

It is very much the same with the

away.

And if not home to us, yet lead them old song of the Republican siren anent protection to the American bome and specific formula of the republican siren and specific formula of the republican sirent sirent sirent sirent sirent sirent siren To where thou standest at the heaven- laborer" has a grotesquely doleful blankets and nearly everything else to be long remembered. Does not Senate appriopriating \$35,000 for tone, and the Democratic Committhat he has to purchase for the use leave any good examples of life for the erection of a monument in Lou-Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks
That so from thee they shall not further roam:

The following the music box to of the farm and household, and what ber offspring to practice and seldom stylle, Ky., to George Rogers Clark, station, \$25,000; Park Point light ber offspring to practice and seldom stylle, Ky., to George Rogers Clark, station, \$25,000; Park Point light the fullest extent of its tunes. Tons compensation does he get in return? leaves any property for the lawyers who captured the Northwest Terriof circulars are being prepared for None whatever. The markets of the to live on. Again no one ever tory. broadcast scattering, showing the laboring people how the Republican he has to buy, but thrown wide open by barracters are attempting to deceive he has to buy, but thrown wide open putting off one duty after another and Thurman ratification meeting ton Sanday afternoon when his putting off one duty after another and Thurman ratification meeting ton Sanday afternoon when his putting off one duty after another and Thurman ratification meeting ton Sanday afternoon when his putting off one duty after another and Thurman ratification meeting ton Sanday afternoon when his putting off one duty after another and Thurman ratification meeting ton Sanday afternoon when his them by the free trade scare, -how offers his produce for sale. everything that they consume (pay their money for) is "protected,"
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the wishes of the President. It will sake of protection take very brisk work, though, on the part of the opposition to snatch the prize from him at this stage of

for some time has burst at last, and the English language, yet this word covone of the oldest chieftains now finds bimself outside of the fold. He is himself outside of the fold. He is it is with nervous diseases, as they and Fire Commissioner Purroy, who has sussessively coquetted with Tam-grandfathers called Biliousness, and all many, Irving Hall, the "Counties" are caused by troubles that arise from a and about every other political or. and about every other political organization which has sprung up dispose of the bile through the ordinary from time to time in local politics channel is compelled to pass it off throug for twenty-five years. He is out in a bill of grievances against the man. Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who day) at 12 m. and departs at 1 p. m.

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It may add a few hundred votes to ing a watermelon patch

the Tammany strength, but all the Essay on Housekeeping.

REFLECTOR.

votes stay in the party.

Chairman Brice of the DemocratRead Before Progressive Grange No. 576 by New York Star Syndicate Letter to the ic Executive Committee, an Ohioan, received a large delegation from the Buckeye State yesterday. They brought the most encouraging re-An air of inbilation has pervaded ports of the progress of the campaign there, and Mr. Brice insists was not unexpected, it had been bandanna. Thurman's personal thought that the alleged Democratic popularity, he says, will give the icopposition would reduce the matrices a big boost, and it is about jority to a bare margin. All day time for Ohio to go Democratic anylong Chairman Brice has been re- how. Mr. Brice thinks the party

what will become of the bill in the frauds which are being unearthed Senate. Opinion is about equally in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and divided as to whether the Republiwatching for fresh developments. can majority there will offer a sub- There is a sort of settled conviction stitute, refuse to accept the bill as it that some politicians of high standcomes from the House or amend it ing will be besmirched if the deep in such a manner as to kill it. The facts can be brought out. It is befeeling at Headquarters is that it lieved that one of the clerks arrestmakes little difference which course ed Sunday has made a clean breast may be pursued. With singular of what he knows to the officials. unanimity the Democracy has put If so, there will be lively music for itself on record through its Represome of the eloquent dignitaries of sentatives in favor of cutting down the yard and for some people who wives should rise as soon as the fara taxation that takes from the peopulled the strings from the outside. ple's earnings \$9,000,000 a month The lights are too dim yet to do any more than is necessary to meet the guessing by, but no one will be surobligations of the Government. No prised if it be shown that hundreds one supposes that the Mills bill can of thousands of dollars have been become a law at this session, but it stolen downright from the Governmakes the record and draws the lines ment by the trick of manipulating dairying and poultry and set the contracts for supplies by means of

much as he can attend to explain After months of keenest agony ing his alleged partiality for Italian New York's only convicted murderlaborers at \$1.00 a day. Some of ess got word to day of the commutathe smart labor agitators here have tion of her sentence to imprisondug up a chapter in the millionire ment for life. The woman is Chiari candidate's career more offensive to Cignarale, and her case has atworkingmen than the "guano" ex- tracted wide spread attention and perience. The charge is that for sympathy. She was convicted of his own work he has habitually employed imported "pauper" labor. It was rather conclusively shown comes into particular force now that that the crime was instigated by a Congress has taken what seems to man who professed to be Chiari's

influx of padrone immigration. The guilt, but the public conscience rev labor people say that Uncle Money olted against the repetition of the bags as an encourager of Italian la distressing spectacle of two years bor at \$1.00 a day is even more ob- since—a woman dangling from a noxious as a candidate, than Gen. gallows for the murder of an admit-

Hanging by the way will soon be In New York and the large cities a thing of the past in New York hereabouts, the Italian labor ques-tion has got to be quiet as formidal law substituting electricity as the ble as ever was the Chinese quess death agent. This was accomplishtion on the Pacific slope. Last ed through the agency of several humonth, for instance, thirry-eight mane societies which have now thousand dirty, ragged, half-starved formed committees to approach the Healians poured into this city alone legislatures of ether States with a through Castle Garden. These peo view of making this reform general. FRANK E. VAUGHAN.

The Farmers.

men, women and children to a room, in the filthiest of squaiid tenements waking up to their true interest, at a sigh, Oh what a degraded and Before this letter is in type, the Wills tariff bill will probably have and fish out their dinners from ash least, how they are being imposed helpless and hopeless condition! Mills tariff bill will probably have along the streets. They are hired strange that they have not done so tie housekeeper whose sinewey arms cratic party will have officially plac. by shrewed leaders of their own na long ago. That protection really can churn and scrub untiringly and ed itself on record as being in far fourteen cars and two locomotives. lar a day. The individual workman borers in the protected interests known. She is ever ready to oblige represents the number which will muted by the governor to ten years' bayes. solutely none.

mass of immigrants of other nationary of the country and in these respects. Since the country residence anyone else who is heavily compelled lives without reflecting, and eats carry him to his country residence such a bad chracter that many people. Teach us to trust thee, Lord, for these our loved and lost!

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For these we make our passion-prayer good citizen timber comes in the law without digesting. And thus seems to drag out a miserable existence.

The fisheries treaty has taken up a trace chain, a jack-knife, nor any loved the main a considerable portion of the time.

Not even reflecting upon the main a considerable portion of the time. by night:
For these we cry to thee through the long day.

riff raft drift, the bulk of it is the composition of which iron enters, that he long day.

Not even renecting upon the man other farming utensil into composition of which iron enters, that he cats, does not consider how it came. Pugh made a strong and sensible ar-We see them not—oh, keep them in thy Poured into Castle Garden at the does not have to pay considerably or where it came from. She seems gument in favor of its confirmation, or where it came from. She seems gument in favor of its confirmation, and "Little Billy" Chandler made a In the light of these things that order that the protected iron baron quently goes to an early grave and speech, composed equally of protec-

> substituting padrone labor of the promises to lighten their burdens and have everything in its place. adjournment, when it had been are likes and is sprightly for one of his to some extent, and relieve them of If we have a time and place for ev- ranged to take a recess to an even- age, a good man, and highly es-As the time for holding the Demthe exorbitant tribute which the
> ocratic State Convention draws
> monopolists barons have been in the
> keeping such a task as an mexpekeeping such a task as an mexpenear, excitement over the probable habit of exacting of them. Then rienced person might imagine. Yes, It is believed it was done purposely. place, who lived at Durham ten nominees is intensified. Two weeks ago no one had an idea that Gov. Hill would encounter any respect. Governmental Protection, and self-de able opposition to renomination. fense will force them to work for and will equally apply to outdoor econo Ex-Mayor Grace's record has put a cast their ballots on the side of self my. Pure system is one of the Uni-

> > An Explanation,

what is this "nervous trouble" with

mestic concerns. It may be divided into two seperate branches, the most many duties are devolved upon a hold duties. Housekeeping is badly abused by some careless people. task is done. So it should be, and mers and begin their duties. If she is not able to hire a cook I think she should cook him a nourishing breakfast before she does anything else House conferees object to the variso as to let him go to work satisfied. one canal appropriations added by The next thing is to attend to her the Senate. dining-room and kitchen in order egraphy has been favorably report residences. Loss is supposed to be and finally the dwelling. If she has ed to the Senate. no servants at all she finds enough The fourth annual report of the Civto do; and then may have to fix il Service Commission has been children off to school. Enough to placed in the hands of the President. keep her busy until time to cook During the year there were 15,852 dinner and then that is to cook and so many little things to do that are 746 were placed on the list of eligis

As you have so ofted heard "A man's work is from sun to sun. But a woman's work is never done." She lounges around and reads romanness and eats opinm and dips contrary, I can officially, so to speak, which have a speak and eats opinm and dips contrary, I can officially, so to speak, which have a speak and eats opinm and dips contrary. with a great deal of provisions, etc. like \$25,000,000. snuff and seldom goes to the kitch- announce that the President has ness. on by so-called protection. It is We reflect a moment upon the rus- passed the House, and the demo- juring both engineers and both conceived thereby, the farmer has ab- with her little ones at home, while upon its final passage. To the contrary it is he more than country lady in these respects. She and his family hope to be able to was rape; but the prosecutrix bore more than its intrinsic value in to think life a burden and conse- and "Little Billy" Chandler made a

ment if lost is gone forever." We September 7.

spice into the canvass, and set protection. And then when to the versal laws of God and therefore Hay fever is now in order; but it home. tongues to wagging freely. The farmer vote is added that of the Mugwumps tried hard to beat Hill entire four fifths of our population for Governor three years ago, but who are now taxed for the benefit of they were badly left. Now they are the other one-fifth, but little time law. God keeps all the stars and scores, if not hundreds in number. To the Democratic Clubs of North bending energies to prevent his re- will be required to wipe out the odi- suns in their orbit by this law and The pollen of orchard grass is one nomination and are endeavoring to ons tyrannies imposed on the body we are indebted to Him for our be- of the most common irritants, promake it appear that they represent politic by protection for the mere ing by this law, Then you can see ducting violent sneezing and expechow plain we should obey it even toration for hours or days. It can representing the Democratic Clubs from the highest order of things to be at once cured by the use of witch of North Carolina, at the National the lowest. For Nature will punish hazel extract snuffed up the nostrils. Convention lately held in Baltimore, what is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the conclude by saying God in His Wis-So the flying pollen of willow trees of the State for the presence of form The storm cloud which has been word Malarisas comparatively unknown threatening the County Democracy —to-day its ascompanion as any word in our welfare and that we should victims, and so have many more ing a State Association, and the units of the Facility is associated and that we should victims, and so have many more ing a State Association, and the units of the Facility is associated as a state of the purpose of formwith the strongest endeavor try to common plants. A German scien- dersigned, members for North Caro. MINNIE L. NICHOLS.

Their Business Booming. Probably no one thing has caused such

diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Billous Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure, We recommend Green's August Flower, Its cures are marvelous.

A thing that is lightly passed over just now is the fence surrounding a watermelon patch.

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Brook is formed to the feet trade to the time that the stomach the same devery Democratic Club formed to be formed to be for

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to KEFLECTOR. he Laay Assistant Steward. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26, 1888. Senator Gorman, who has just re-Housekeeping is the care of doturned from New York, where he went to attend a meeting of the national democratic campaign com important of which belongs to man mittee, says the selection of Mr. ters since the passage of the Mills that the party has an even chance and the second of importance to wo-bill on Saturday. While the result of success in the home of the red man. It has thus been divided by committee is very fortunate of the man. It has thus been divided by committee is very fortunate of the the All-wise Creator, and therefore democratic party, as he has the we should reverence it as a para- brains and ability to do good sermount duty and with true fidelity I vice in the campaign. Some demoshall endeavor to write on the crats in Congress had been of the meets at branch in which I have had experience; as I think if I were to do oth- experience necessary for carrying on cyce I should be going beyond my jurisdiction. Housekeeping being being discard horses and adopt steam as its future motive power.

The Charlotte street rainal, and recreated and secretaries of clubs discard horses and adopt steam as its future motive power. the cares of Domestic concerns; we his predecessor, Senator Gorman, can see by thinking a moment that everybody is satisfied. Secretary Vilas has appointed housekeeper, and we seldom find Rev. T. S. Childs, of this city, Maj. one who discharges all their house. R. B. Weaver, of Ark., and J. M. Smith, of Wis., as a commission to negotiate with the Ute Indians in But a good housekeeper is up with the sun and never knows when her to some other reservation.

reasons were conclusive. The conferees on the river and barbor bill are in a dead lock. The

The bill to regulate interstate tel-

persons examined; the names of 10,never seen, but if neglected are felt. bles, and 4,445 received appointments. The report argues against the suggestion that appointments No never does an economical gressional districts, and recommends parently pine-was dug up 42 feet making this occasion one of mighty housekeeper get her task done, not the extension of the classified service below the surface in one of the demonstration.

This committee to embrace employes of the Railway wells of the Ice Factory yesterday. done if she had been longer spared. the graded clerks in the several de This same routine of unseen things, pots of the Quartermaster General's

would be housekeepers do not seem sentative W. L. Scott, of Pennsyls to be aware of the flight of time and vania, will decline a renomination to be aware of the flight of time and that their ing on Monday, and was bound over membership should embrace every duties to the home. Thus, how reason is, be wishes to be free to enimportant it is to have a time set ter Mr. Cleveland's cabinet next

cook and washwomen make way week-it will appropriate something W. Shore, search of a madstone for

en and thereby soon realizes utter made no definite plans for a summer

protects anyone but a privilege mon- whose sunburnt cheek shows the vor of revenue reform. The num- The sentence of death of four neopolists is the most failacions of ful- true signs of the oxygen therein, the ber of democrats who voted against lacies; but while the modicum of la- most indispensable life giving agent the wool clause-three-probably Durham on August 3rd, was commay have some excuse for being de-her neighbors and appears happy vote against the bill when it is put imprisonment. They were Dave I G. JAMES,

So it is, also, with his clothing, his leave anything behind to cause her A bill has been passed by the

managers are attempting to deceive in competition with him when he until the time is past "and the mo in this city has been definitely set, horse stumbled and fell breaking his

ritating to the nose, throat, eyes time and place for holding the and stomach. It is well for hay same. fever patients to note that the This committee therefore invites

STATE NEWS.

A WEEK'S GLEANING The State Over, From Our

Many Exchanges. Happenings in and Events Concerning the "Old North State"—What Our People Are Doing and Saying.

The N. C. Board of Pharmacy meets at Goldsboro on the 8th of

The Charlotte street railway will

coin county farmer has a 14 year of their officers.

The President found it necessary again this week to veto a number of private pension bills. As usual his 000, assets not known, but at least to clubs. \$10,000.

Rockingham had a costly confla-gration on Wednesday night last, which destroyed the Court House, Hotel and fourteen other buildings, business houses as well as private ing Democratic principles, and to very heavy. The Board of Trustees of Wake and Democratic men.

18th and elected Prof. A. L. Purin- eration of all good Democrats, ask fessor of Chemistry and W. J. B. the Democratic press throughout Culysle of St. Paul, N. C., adjunct the State, and invite the participa-Professor of Latin and Greek.

her thread of life and snaps it, still Mail Service, the field employes of Revelation and not Geology must views of many of our most sagacileaving something she would have the Labor and Indian Bureaus, and answer.

apart for each duty and then perform each in its allotted time. The city lady's mind is seldom on the domestic affairs. So the colored ported to the House-probably next work it will appropriate something.

Winston S-ntinet: Mr. J. W. Shore, of Yadkin county, passed through the city last Saturday accompanied by his nephew, Mr. E.

illy, so to speak, which bore every symptom of mad Richmond Times.

It is gratifying to know that the ly, mentally, morally and financial shall agree upon a date for adjourn of an operator at Asheville Junction 15th of July killing a brakeman, in- RALEIGH, N. C., July 17, 1888.

> groes who were to be hanged in Simmons York Gibson, Henry Batthe city lady is exactly opposite the Mr. Randall is improving slowly, tle, and John Justice. The offence

> > Among the recomendations of the light house board, are the fol. DR. D. L. JAMES, lowing for North Carolina: Cape Hatteras, light station. \$5,000; Gull Shoal, Pamlico sound, Pamlico sound, light and fog signal \$30,000; North river bar, beacons \$2,000 Outer Diamond shoal off Cape Hat. JAMES M. NORFLEET, teras, \$50,000; Pamlico point light station, Croatan Sound, \$20,000.

Graham Gleaner: A Mr. White Monday night here and is again

Attention Democrats.

Carolina:

At a meeting of the delegates Attorney and Counsellor at Law tific journal reports that the pollen of the palm tree is exceedingly ir-

provissions have been adopted:

Each clab shall be entitled to five delegates. lubs Cof over 100 members to be entitled to one additional delegate for each hundred or fractional over fifty.

The certificate of the presidents

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and secretaries of clubs will constitute credentials for delegates. Such certifiates should, in all cases, set forth the actual number of members borne on the club roster at the time of naming delegates.

Delegates will be entitled to reduced rates of board at Morehead City and to special railroad and steamboat rates to and from Morehead City during the convention.

retary of this committee the titles of The Shelby Aurora says a Lin-their organizations and the names

old daughter rejoicing in 240 lbs. In the progress of arrangements His nearest neighbor has a daugh- for the convention statements will ter sixteen years old weighing 230 be prepared from time to time of what has been accomplished, signed Goldsboro Mercary: Mr. C. G. by the president and secretary of Perkins, a prominent merchant of this committee. These will be given

The objects of this association shall be: To foster the formation of Democratic clubs, to improve our methods of campaign work, to increase our facilities for promulgatcosoperate with the regular Democratic organization in promoting the success of Democratic measures

Forest College met at Wake on July To this end we invoke the co-opton of Parkesboro, West Va., Pro the active support and assistance of tion of our Democratic nominees: Goldsboro Argas: A large piece and we request that all our party or should be apportioned among Con- of very well preserved wood-ap. ganizations lend us their aid in

This committee, inspired by the strongly impressed with the value Wilson Mirror: Charles Joyner, of vigorous and agressive clubs, actcolored was arrested and lodged in ing in aid of our party organization. jail for an attempt at rape upon We urge the formation of such clubs selves on wings. Many negligent selves on wings. Many negligent would-be housekeepers do not seem sentative W. L. Scott, of Pennsyls sentative W. L. Scott, of Pennsyls selves on wings. Many negligent There is a rumor here that Repre Annie Barnes, a little negro girl in every county, city, village and selven years old. He had a hear to the next term of the Superior voter of their respective sections who expect to support our Demo-

THEO. F. KLUTZ, Salisbury. N. CLEM MANLY, Newbern, N. C. B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary, Ral

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Announcement for this Month.

name and money in early.

Congressional Convention.

tive Committiees will please see as wen suited to the present required as being in order and partners for Labor's not misfortune found. that the proper primaries and would be the ideas of the old slave. the first quadrille took their places We live for you and you for us county conventions are held for the purpose of sending delegates.

would be the ideas of the old slave, bolding aristocrats who use to take up on a lively tune and the light but de audience kep' up so much fantastic was shuffled with a green to the light of the purpose of sending delegates. the purpose of sending delegates sneezing in a big red bandanua.to said convention in accordance | North State. with plans laid down by the State Executive Committee.

GEO. H. BROWN Jr.,

Democratic Convention.

election of five Democrats to con- ample or degree. stitute an Executive Committee for the township.

R. Williams, Jr., Sec'y.

the nomination.

held at Morehead City on the Elizabeth City Falcon we get gates to the Convention to be resented. Read the call for the strength of each candidate. That er big celerbration dar las' Friday page of this paper.

and Morton comes from the commu-nities that know them best. This the first heller 185 heirs and ov mortal man ter hear. I tried ter report dem speeches fur de REFLECnities that know them best. This the first ballot-167 being all report dem spectate and much is true of no other ticket in the field.

There has been as little said, perhaps, in commendation of that ticket, both at home and abroad as of any that has ever been placed before the American people. It was dull from the beginning, it has created no enthusiasm anywhere except among the imported Chinese, and the Carolinian knows it. It was put up to be defeated, and it will receive that for which it was intended. North Carolina

Brown !- Washington Gazette.

of this band have now ranged themselves under the banner of Harrison the candidate of the party. and Morton.—Carolinian.

opportunity of reading the RE- Where are they, and what are of the party at heart. FLECTOR druing the remainder they doing? Which side of the of the campaign, we will send fence are they on? Our contemit to any subscriber whose name porary well knows that nearly all while a few mugwumps have re-

as their candidate for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court since Judge Russell declined the nomination.

It is a stated by three young gentlemen from the gall berry regions of Pitt who gave us vocal musick nearly the entire evening. Arrived home at half past nine o'clock a little tired that the nomination. Skinner, G. H. Brown, Jr., C. F. Every Democratic Club of Pitt county should select dele-

the first of January for 50 cents. of Mr. Skinner and hopes to see es de 'casion might require. He it tendered him with a flattering was good natered ov course an' 1

The time has come when Beaufort majority. While it is true that will call him Jim, not bekase dat county is entitled to the nominee he is our choice, we have not wus his name, but bekase hit was for Congress. Will not brother Skinner see the magnanimity of the one word to speak against eith- When I got in hearin' dar was er claim and yield to do the thing up er of the gentiemen who aspire gentleman frum Ohio tryin' ter git Brown 1—Washington Gazette.

To the momination. Should the er chance ter speak. He wore er white beaver however an' couldent git nobody ter hold his hat at fust, thing for Beaufort county this convention entertain different but arter erwhile Jim he cum erlong year? She already has one of views from ours and select some an' seed how de thing was gwine an' the nominees for the Supreme other man as the standard bearer or dat man's hat gentlemen's fur Court bench, and claims that of the District, the REFLECTOR Gawd Ermighty's sake honor de stands ready to come to his supson of Beaufort, and is now clam-oring for the Congressman as secure his election. We will the will be the beautiful terms of the beauti well. It strikes us that Beau- always be found battling under goods box an' commenced: "Ladies fort county already has her full Democratic colors and will stand and gentlemen I cum here er puffect share. Mr. Brown is the man by the nominees of the party. stranger ter you, an' you will hav' de kullamity ter day ov listenin' ter who should fold his tent in this battle.

And we speak this as well for every friend of Mr. Skinner in Pitt county. If the convention de kullamnity dat de gentleman redection deems it best to nominate some ent Republicans in Albany in 1884 deems it best to nominate some ferred to) an' I has de audacity ter who voted for Cleveland, but inquiother man, every one stands say dat I has lived ermong you fifry shows that all the influential ones of this band have now ranged them-

Why don't the Carolinian tell the convention will do its work ef de cullud people dident learn Why don't the Carolinan tell the convention will do its work its readers something about the influential papers that support-

Excursion to Bath.

nals in N. Y. State are bold and about sixty of us boarded the steam-up er speech dat would las' ten min-August, until the first of Janua-ry next, for 50 cents. Send your Cleveland's continuance in of-mals in N. Y. State are bold and outspoken in their advocacy of Mayo, bound for the historic town of Bath, located in Beaufort county, of Bath, located in Beaufort county, much more time an' had ter make fice; and it knows further, that, 18 miles below Washington on Bath er speech hisse'f) I kno's you has all Creek. Music was furnished for the occasion by Cniley's string band. The Convention of the Demoof the independent voters who
of the independent voters who
to himself by his gentlements beautiful case why, I nelped Gov. Jarvis lay
of Ryan & Redding who did credit
to himself by his gentlements by Mr. Ed Randolph,
the latter who is the period of the latter who is the latter cratic party for the 1st Congression supported Mr. Cleveland in the ing and the great and the great supported Mr. sional District will be held at last election are solid for him which he wore a white Cleveland Elizabeth City, N. C., on Tues- now. Will the Carolinian please and Thurman Beaver. Messrs Cal- he had only bin in Nawth Calliny 15 day, August 7th, at 4 P. M., for tell us something of the mighty tainment, which was highly appreday, August 7th, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress and a Presididate for Congress and a Presided and a Presi The different County Execu
Democratic polities are just about as well suited to the present required as well suited to the present required as being in order and partners for the county in the county is a specific politic of the present required as being in order and partners for the county is a specific politic of the present required as being in order and partners for the county is a specific politic of the present required as being in order and partners for the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic of the present required as the county is a specific politic politi fantastic was shuffled with a grace applause dat I couldent ketch hit.) and dignity that did full justice to I earns my bread wid de sweat ov Brave attempt at wit, but ah, pleasantly that we were in Wash lak rivers ter de great deep, an' I how dull! It is to be presum- ington before realizing the fact. Re- has travelled all over dis country, ed that this Radical sheet knows again our party was increased and ignorant people in de las' fifteen Chm'n Cong. Ex. Com. what kind of politics is best suit- went on our way rejoicing, snuffing months than I ever seed before in ed to the wants of the people of the salt air and fully enjoying its re all my life." (Dat remark ended this day. Certainly Radical freshing influence. Arriving at de oraters popularity. Even Jim Bath at half past one o'clock, prowent back on him an' flung his hat ideas and ways suit the masses. ceeded at once to the old Episco- down on de ground an' lowed es A Convention of the Demo It is to be taken for granted that pal Church erected in 1734. A brick he would lak ter git de gentleman cratic party of Pitt county will we love to see our streets heavibe held at the Court House in ly draped in mourning every repairs, furnished with plain pine would be his body when hit was Greenville, on Thursday the 23rd time a Radical convention is seats, lighted at night with ordinatime ter quit. De policeman cum day of August 1888, at 12 o'clock
M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and the various County offices.

The several Township Executive Committees are requested to call meetings for their respective and kiss him and tell him of his time a Radical convention is seats, lighted at night with ordinating typeracket lamps, one chandelier in the center. The whole sheeting is partially covered with running ivy which lends it a cool and inviting air. The floor is of brick 6x6 and is the covering for graves, in fact the entire church is a grave yard as all of the original settlers who died call meetings for their respective. call meetings for their respective and kiss him and tell him of his there were buried beneath the floor townships on Saturday the 18th exceeding great love. Of course and in its walls. Just to the left of the pulpit and on the wall is a head day of August 1888, at 3 o'clock white men like to see white men stone and on it the following in-P. M. at the usual place of meet- change their spots, and become scription: "Here lies the body of ing, for the purpose of appointing delegates to said Couniy Consuited to the requirements of the suited to the requirements of the esties council and surveyor general vention, for the nomination of times. The cheek these negro of the lands of this Province, who candidates for Constable and the worshippers have is beyond ex- departed this life Oct. 19th, 1765, aged 44 years. After laboring ten of them under the severest bodily affliction brought on by change of Next Tuesday the Democracy climate and though she went to her Next Tuesday the Democracy of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the poss of selecting the Congression of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the poss of selecting the Congression of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the poss of selecting the Congression of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the poss of selecting the Congression of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the poss of selecting the Congression of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the poss of selecting the Congression of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the possion of the First District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of delegates and the purbumber of delegates and the purbumber of the first District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of the purbumber of the first District will assemble at Elizabeth City for the purbumber of the purbumber of the first District will assemble entitled to select the following ble at Elizabeth City for the purnumber of delegates and the pose of selecting the Congresto the last." The town of Bath was number of delegates and the same number of alternates to represent them in the said County Convention, to wit:

Beaver Dam, 5; Belvoir, 6; Bethel, 8; Carolina, 6; Chicod, 12; Contentnea, 13; Falkland, 6; Farmville, 9; Greenville, 19; By order of the Democratic By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt device of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt device of the same number of alternates to pose of selecting the Congressional candidate to go before the Congressional candidate to go before the Congressional candidate to go before the founded in 1706 by John Lawson, Joel Martin and Simon Alderson and on the right of the door in the wall is a very neat tablet to their memory by the late Wm. Walling Esq., of Washington, N. C. There are six general stores, then two saw mills owned and managed by the Roanoke Lumber Co., one steam that the deliberations of the body will be marked with utmost orbell, good schools, good water and only one disciple of Esculapius, J. T.

Executive Committee of Pitt devel; Series G. W. S. Garns, Sect. W. M. H. Fleming; Tres. M. M. Ewell; Chaplin Rev. John Branch, Lecture and on the right of the door in the wall is a very neat tablet to their memory by the late Wm. Walling Esq., of Washington, N. C. There are six general stores, then two saw mills owned and managed by the Roanoke Lumber Co., one steam only one disciple of Esculapius, J. T.

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Nicholson, who has entire control of which is a very neat tablet to their wall is a Executive Committee of Pitt der and quiet. We earnestly Nicholson, who has entire control of county. ALEX. L. BLOW, Ch'm. trust there will be no repetition the sick. Remained at Bath two of the heated and lengthy conhours, left there at half past three, test that prevailed two years dancing, shooly loo parties, rock the Mr. W. A. Guthrie has been ago. There will probably be symbling, and were highly enter-

Bethel de biggis part ov las' week, some idea of the probable an' hearin' dat dar wus gwine ter be convention published on first paper accords to Mr. Skinner wint over ter see de fun. I dident paper accords to Mr. Skinner win paper accords to Mr. Skinner git dar 'twill purty late an' dar wus-175 votes, and if the figures are ent much ter be did den, 'ceptin' ter accurate he will enter the con-listen ter sum ov de grandest The strongest praise for Harrison vention with sufficient strength speeches dat hit was ever de fortune necessary to a choice. His over success as er reporter. Hits strength is summarized as fol-rious lookin' short han' dat has ever lows: Chowan, 14; Dare, 5; bin seen but de trubble am dat af-Pasquotank, 16; Gates, 12; ter I forgits what I has written hits Pitt, 35; Hertford, 23; Wash is ter ennybody else. I got er few ington, 10; Tyrrell, 10; Pamli- notes an'- comments however dat co, 5; Currituck, 15; Camden, may prove interestin'. De master 14; Perquimans, 16. The re- ov de ceremonies was er darkey dat ov de ceremonies wus er darkey dat wus jest erbout es black es he was bow-legged, an' jest erbout bow legged ernuff not ter tresspass on de rights ov other people on an ordinary sidewalk. Dame nater had made er mistake in fiserogermy an' did ent leave room ernuff ter put his instructed for Mr. Brown, and instructed for Mr. Brown and instructed for Mr. Brown, and instructed for Mr. Brown and instructed for Mr. Brown and instructed for Mr. Brown and inst instructed for Mr. Brown and mouf on cross ways ov his face, so Martin is accredited to Mr. hit had ter be set sorter cattycorner-Morton what she thinks of him in November.

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Martin is accredited to Mr. More to Mr. Moore. How Carteret stands has not yet been ascertained.

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he candidate of the party.

As said in the outset we hope leave hit ter enny fairminded man

One old darkey yelled out "Peat dem words, 'peat dem words an' put em down in itonics" an' Jim he riz up Tuesday morning July 24th being an' stated dat he would give ennycomes in during the month of the effective independent jourhad er chance ter git er eddication 'case why, I helped Gov. Jarvis lay skools es he did white skools (I ing, and the grace and dignity with couldent see how de orator could have helped Gov. Jarvis in 1873 ef seem ter kno de differance so 1 sed

the participants. Time passed so my brow running down my forehead

De audience wus 'fraid dar mout be sum more ov dat po'try so they adjourned sine die es rapidly es pos sible an' I did likewise.

PETE CARTER, P. K. Hog Woller, N. C., July 28th 1888.

Farmer's Alliance.

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inali past nine o'clock a little tired out feeling fully repaid from the trip.
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fully packed for out of town custon Thanking the public for their past III eral patronage, I solicit a contin the same. Respectfully,

E. B. MOORE, Ag't.

May 2, 1888 Horses AND

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CHEAP FOR CASH.

or at reasonable terms on time. I bound stock for Cash and can afford to as cheap as anyone. Give me a call. Have just procured several first-class Vehicles and will take passengers to any

Sale, Feed and Livery Stables.

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THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND ON FILE AT GEO. P.

Local Sparks.

The best Butter kept constantly on ice at

Get you a nobby Cleveland Walking Cane at the Old Brick Store. Eighth month.

Cook Stoves repaired at Terrell's. night. Dark nights again.

Gentlemen and ladies are invited Rosa Forbes. to visit Ryan & Redding's refresh

ment parlor when they want ice cream of other refreshments. Crops are suffering.

pounds of Beeswax, at the Old on professional business.

Brick Store.

Flower pots at Cost at Terrell's. This is the first day of the eighth

month of 1888. Point Lace Flour has been tried Institute. and is the best and cheapest at the

Old Brick Store. killed in this section.

FIRST OF THE SEASON-New Mullets at the Old Brick Store. The showers Friday night and

Saturday were refreshing. The famous Brook's Cotton Pres ses and all makes of Cotton Gins for sale by Alfred Forbes. A specialty of the Hall & Stonewall Cotton

Gins.

Five Wednesdays five Thusdays and five Fridays in August.

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, the balance of our Spring and Summer stock will be sold at cost for eash. H. Morris & Bros.

Dr. D. L. James has fitted up his new dental office handsomely. For Tinware go to Terrell's.

The younger folks had a party in Germania Hall Friday night.

Don't suffer with heat during the ding's and keep cool.

Just at this time the general crop several weeks. out look is not very favorable.

The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit during 1887 ex. ern portion of the State, was in town ceded the sales of the former year last week. For a few years the doctor Time For Work the Old Brick Store.

Next Monday the County Commisioners will be in regular mouthly

Smoke Stacks made to order at

Sweet Scotch Snuff at the Old Brick

Ryan & Redding received another

The Greenville Guard reached play the Greenville boys. home last Friday night from the encampment.

water, ice cream etc., can always be every bargain is set to music.

found at Ryan & Redding's. during the month.

Buy Excelsior Cook Stoves at money recovered. Terrell's.

W. McGowan, in this paper.

The name P. Lorillard & Co., is a guarantee that their Sweet Scotch Snuff is the Cleanest, Healthiest, Cheapest and Best in the world, will be sold at Manufacturers prices at the Old Brick Store.

Mr. S. J. Nobles sent us a sack of large nice apples last Wednesday for which thanks are returned.

Fans, Feed Cutters, Feed Mills or was struck with a gun and hurt. a Grist Mill cheap, call on D. D. Haskett & Co.

Manufactories are what make a town grow and prosper. We want been repeatedly directed to a nui-to see them tried in Greenville. Place your orders for Tobacco Flues

play a game with the club there. A yoke of fine Steers, good log winter. haulers, for sale by R. A. Bynum, Earmville, N. C,

Los'r-In Greenville on the 4th of ton Star.

of new crop cotton was sold in Savannah. It brought 15 cents a sion of Cherry Hill Cemetery and

to make their annual report to the the authorities have the grounds Supervisors on the first Saturday in regularly cared for and see that

August. A mail route from Greenville to

get some one who will trust them. killed.

Miss Lizzie Redding is visiting in

Wilson Mr. J. J. Cherry and wife are now at Seven Springs. Mr W. B. Wilson and family are

Mrs. M.A. Bernard has gone on a visit to Wilmington. Mrs. F. G. James returned Monlay from Wilmington. -Mr. S. M. Schultz is at Rocky

visiting in Plymouth.

Mount for a few days. Mr. Alex Speight has moved his Harry Skinner & Co's. family from this place to Salisbury. Miss Jennie Williams returned home Saturday from a visit to Falk-

> A little child of Mr. W. C. Joyn er, of Beaver Dam, died Monday

Miss Belle Bogart, of Washington, spent the past week visiting Miss

Misses Sadie Short and Susie Brown returned home last week form Kinston.

Mrs. Ollen Warren of Penny Hill, vy losses by fire. Seven months of this year have is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson, one mile from Green-

Miss Emily Satterthwalte, of

Prof. J. B. Brewer, President of

week in the interest of the school. Mrs. P. C. Monterio and daughter, Miss Ella, Mrs. L. C. Latham and Marriage Licenses children, and the children of Col. Harry Skinner left last Wednesday for Morehead.

Rev. W. R. Ware, of Washington, preached in the Methodist Church white were Quince Trottman and upon county government, drawing here last Sunday morning. Rev. E. Annie Merriman, W. J. Mumford the issue on the color line, placing J. Glenn will occupy the same pulpit and Mary Ann Cox, Noah Sutton white men, intelligence and good ext Sunday night.

was in town Monday looking after his tailoring business here. He has done much work in this section and his suits all give satisfaction. Our friends Mrs. Mary Delany

sometimes can be seen a "face at the while in bathing with some friends window" as we pass by. Mr. J.H.Tucker came home Thursday from Nag's Head. Mrs. Tucker

they will go to Asheville and remain zing Farmers' Alliances in the East- is to be deplored

R. A. Tyson and daughter Misses Other towns we might mention are Lizzie Perkins and Hortense Forbes, Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, Messrs. W. B. large trade to them during the Brown, W. B. Green and Lunsford coming fall and winter. We hear

Merchants will soon be going to A Relic Watermelons are more plentiful. Northern cities in quest of new Some few nice ones have been in goods. They should prepare their grape shot, a few days since, which advertisements early.

We learn just before going lot of campaign beavers a few days press that the Tarboro base ball club will be down here Friday to

Higgs and Munford have some thing else to say in their advertise-Lemonade, milk shakes, soda ment. They sell goods at cost, and of Niagra Satin, a stone formed by

On Saturday evening a small col-August gives us five Wednesdays, ored boy entered the Farmville ers. hence five copies of the REFLECTOR | Post-office and stole about \$3.00 in money. He was captured and the Oxfora Female Seminary.

The ferry attracts large crowds See notice to creditors by George on Sundays. It is made too much A. McGowan, Administrator of W. a day of sport by many who go healthiest and prettiest towns in Henry Blount, L. Stocks, R. B. the Sabbath.

The County Convention to nominate candidates for the various county offices is called for Thursday, 23d inst. The township primaries will be a compared by the county of the county Convention to nominate candidates for the various country of the county Convention to nominate candidates for the various country of the coun be held on Saturday, 18th.

There was a difficulty at Bethel on of Music, the Cooper Union Art the return home beween Messrs Ola School of N. Y. and the Baltimore Forbes and J. C. Albritton, members Ladies College. Besides there are four or five other teachers of experi-

> always attentive to their duty. In good for a catalogue. one instance their attention has sance that still remaines unmoved.

at Terrell's.

The colored base ball club of this town went to Wilson yesterday to play a game with the club there.

While the weather is so dry and there is such a scarcity of water, it strikes us as being a good time to do work upon such places on the play a game with the club there.

While the weather is so dry and those of our people who propose to attend the Congressional Convention which meets in Elizabeth City next Tuesday. 7th at 4 closely undergates and those of our people who propose to attend the Congressional Convention which meets in Elizabeth City next Tuesday. 7th at 4 closely undergates and those of our people who propose to attend the Congressional Convention which meets in Elizabeth City next Tuesday. 7th at 4 closely undergates and those of our people who propose to attend the Congressional Convention which meets in Elizabeth City next Tuesday. 7th at 4 closely undergates and those of our people who propose to attend the Congressional Convention which meets in Elizabeth City next Tuesday. 7th at 4 closely undergates and there is such a scarcity of water, it strikes us as being a good time to do work upon such places on the play a game with the club there. public roads as usually get bad in

"The Greenville Guards are a clever, handsome set of gentlemen, There they take the J. & W. rail-Some boys we could name have and Capt. Richard Williams in road to Jamesville, connecting with been disconsolate for a few days, personal pulchritude is with the the Roanoke River steamer for owing to the absence of their girls. foremost of the Guard."-Wilming-

Weeds have again taken possesthe place just now presents a most Ail Road Overseers are required unsightly appearance. Why do not proper attention is given ?

A young man of a neighboring Marlboro via Cobb's Store has been town was taking his girl to ride re. of every parent having children to established and will begin in about cently, and from some cause he sang educate, to send them to this school

The Wilson Marror says that "no account people never run in debt." Harris, a few days since, and crawled that sentence can be doubly construed, for it is just that class of bird. The noise made by the latter to the town and community from persons who are the worst for get- attracted the occupants of the house what the others do. It is an institing in debt that is when they can and the snake was knocked off and tution that helps to build up the

Wilson Collegiate Institute for young ladies is advertised in this paper. It is strictly a non-sectarian school, has efficent and skillful teachers in every department. New features will be added at the next session. The school is highly recommended. Send for catalogue.

A New Feature Prof. Duckett at the solicitation of friends and patrons of the Institute has decided to introduce the miliemployed and all the arrangements greater than now. made as soon as possible. No doubt this will add largely to the school and cause its patronage to

Friday night. The origin of the fire Dr. D. L. James will be at Bethel ance. We sympathize with Mr. each meeting during the month of Try us. We will pay the Cash for 10,000 Thursday and Friday of this week Fleming. Three times within the August, and that announcements

New Enterprise

wharf, belonging to Mr. Wm. White-Hyde county, spent a few-days this head, and in a few weeks will be and cypress timber that can be bought in this market. They will begin at once fitting up the mill Old Brick Store.

C. B. F. Institute, Murireesboro, was in Greenville a few days of last with new machinery. We wish the enterpriese all the success 15 de-

> six marriage licenses during the month of July, three to white and

Drowned.

We learn that a young man namand Miss Ann have returned from ed Elisha Pollard, aged about 20 their visit to the country and now years, was drowned in the river near Centre Bluff, on last Friday. Young Pollard could not swim and in some way managed to get beis at Warrenton. Mr. Tucker leaves near him. He made no outery for warm weather. Go to Ryan & Red this morning to join her there and help, and the first known of his being drowned was when his friends missed him. He was an energetic Dr V. N. Seawell, who is organi- young man and his nutimely death

by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at was a resident of Greenville and his Greenville cannot expect to bet. numerous friends here were glad to ter her condition by standing still. see him. Mr. R. R. Cotten and family, Mr. no effort is made to procure it. J. L. Ballard. Several of our citizens were out at the union meeting at Briery Swamp sunday.

Brown, W. B. Green and Ludslott Fleming and Master E. C. Yellowley left Saturday for Ocracoke. Some of the party as well as many of those who went down Saturday previous activity and enterprise should be displayed or other towns may out.

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> he says was lodged in the house of Mr. W. G. Taylor, two miles from Kinston, in 1862, during one of the battles fought there. While mak ing recent repairs to his house Mr. Taylor found the shot among the rafters of the building. Prof. Duckett also showed us a specimen the waters at Niagra Falls, which he procured during his recent trip there with the North Carolina teach-

there to engage in boat riding upon North Carolina in the hill country Sumerell, J. J. May. of the State.

versity of Va., the Sauveur School of Language, the Cincinnati College ence and reputation. One would bave to go far to find an abler corps The Policemen ot the town are not of teachers. Write to Pres. Hob-

A nice trip has been arranged for the Pitt county delegates and The steamer Greenville will leave here at 12 o'clock on Monday night taking the delegates to Washington. Edenton where they take the N.& July, a medal. Engraved upon it is "Wesleyan Female Institute, Distinction in vocal music, Ada Pearce, 1873." Finder will be rewarded by returning medal to J. B. Cherry.

A week ago to-day the first bale A week ago to-day the first bale and the first bale are regular drills come around.

Now that the encampment is over the meaning of the Convention. The fare for the round trip has been placed at the low figure of \$4. This amount pays from Greenville to Elizabeth City and return. We hope Pitt county will send a full delay the superior Court of Pitt County as adhone Pitt county will send a full delay the superior Court of Pitt County as adhone Pitt county will send a full delay the first bale will be displayed when the times for regular drills come around. hope Pitt county will send a full del-

two weeks.

Pitt County Pomona Grange will meet in Greenville on Thursday, August 9th. All members requested to be present.

the first line of that familiar hymn, we far as is possible. There are other good schools here, of course, some of them taught by efficient and worthy teachers whose labors deserve to meet with A large snake entered the front in writing this article it is not our community, an enterprise that the

ing and patronizing. Small private schools, while good in their sphere, never attract anything to the town The good that the Institute has done in this line is too well known to be commented upon. The town could not afford to do without such a school and not a person can be found who would be willing to see its doors closed. Good schools are blessings without parallel, and the better the patronage given them the better the school. Give Greentary feature early in the Fall Term. ville Institute the support it deserv-A competent drill master will be es and its influence will be even

The club held a special meeting last Saturday which was called to order by President E. A. Moye, Minutes of the previous meetings The large steam saw mill belong-ing to Mr. Rufus Fleming, at Yan-quest the constitution and by-laws kee Hall, was destroyed by fire last was again read and several new names were added. J. D. Murphy is unknown, but is supposed to have reported for the committee on entercaught from the furnace. The loss tainment that two speakers had is estimated at \$4,000 with no insur- peen invited to address the club at last two years he has suffered hea- would be made a week previous to each meeting. For Friday night, August 3rd, Prof. John Duckett and Messrs. Ryan & Redding have the speakers. On motion of J. D. purchased the steam mill near the Murphy it was decided to hold a general ratification meeting on Sat-Hyde county, spent a few-days this head, and in a few weeks will be urday, Sept. 1st, to ratify the Naweek visiting Mrs. Duckett at the prepared to purchase all the pine tional, State and county tickets, and that all clubs and all Democrats of the county be invited to participate. The Club was addressed by J. D. Murphy and F. G. James, both of whom made splendid speeches serves. More will be said of it later. Mr. Murphy dwelt upon the question of protection and summed up the difference between the two par The Register of Deeds issued only ties by declaring the Republicans a party of high tariff and high taxes, while the Democrats were a party of three to colored couples. The low tariff and low taxes. He touched and Margret Forbes. The colored government on one side, the negro, Mr. John Simms of LaGrange, Waters, Jno. H. Canaday and Mary the other, calling upon his hearers Levon, Andrew Jones and Esther to choose between them. Mr. James speech was in his usual eloquent and easy manner. He paid a masterly his administration, pointing at the few years in office. He also refer-

tribute to President Cleveland and great reform instituted during his red in beautiful language to Allen G. Thurman, the "noble old Roman," and to Judge Fowle, our leader in the State, urging that they be given the hearty support of every Demo

Below are the names of the dele gates and alternates selected from the several townships to represent Pitt county in the Congressional Convention to be held at Elizabeth

BELVOIR. Delegates-A. A. Tyson, J. L. Thigpen, W. H. Rives. Alternates-B. F. Shelton, L. W. Reasons, T. A.

BETHEL Delegates-S. M. Jones, Dr. R. J. Grimes, D. C. Moore, W. A. James, Jr. Alternates-M. O. Blount, J. S. Brown, J. R. Barnhill, T. M. Man-M. R. LANG.

Delegates—S. R. Ross, J. J. Rawls, J. R. Congleton. Alternates—A. B. Congleton, 1. H. Little, G. M. Mooring. CHICOD. Delegates—J. A. K. Tucker, E. S. Dixon, W. W. Tucker, J. J.

CAROLINA.

Laughinghouse, Jno. H. Smith, Oscar Brown. Alternates-J. Bryan Grimes, L. White, N. W. Campbell, Geo. W. Venters, Robert Dixon, Osborne Nobles. CONTENTNEA.

FALKLAND.

FARMVILLE Delegates—T. E. Keel, C. L. Barrett, R. B. Bynum, R. J. Lang. Al-

Delegates-Harry Skinner, J. A. Dupree, J. A. Thigpen, W. L. Brown, A. J. Moore, S. H. Spain, E. O. Mc Gowan, J. H. Shelburn, Noah Forbes Jr., J. W. Allen, A. L. Blow, R. Williams, Jr., D. J. Whichard. Alter. M. R. LANG. nates-W. A. Fleming, I. A. Sugg

PACTOLUS. Delegates—Dr. W. H. Bagwell, Fernando Ward. Alternates—T. H. Langley, B. B. Satterthwaite.

SWIFT CREEK. Delegates-N. R. Corey, F. M. Kılpatrick, J. Z. Brooks, Job Moore, S. railroad for Elizabeth City. ar. W. B. Moore. Alternates—L. B. the best in the State. A new and hand-riving at the latter place at 3 o'clock, Mewborn, J. A. Hanrahan, C. P.

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County as administrator of the estate of William W. egation.

McGowan, deceased, on the 25th day of July 1888, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims to me, property authentictaed on the building is in the Reflector to the creditors of said estate to present their claims to me, property authentictaed on the creditors of said estate to present their claims to me, property authentictaed on the creditors of said estate to present their claims to me, property authentictaed on the creditors of said estate to present their claims to me, property authentictaed on the Court House door in Greenville, on Tar river. The tract is known as the cast are notified to make immediate payment to me. This the lst day of August 1889 or the court House door in Greenville, on Tar river. The tract is known as the cast are notified to make immediate payment to me. This the lst day of August 1889 or the court House door in Greenville, on Tar river. The tract is known as the cast are notified to make immediate payment to me. This the lst day of August 1889 or the court House door in Greenville, on Tar river. The tract is known as the cast are notified to make immediate payment to me. This the lst day of August 1889 or the court House door in Greenville, on Tar viver. The t GEORGE A. McGOWAN, Adm'r of W. W. McGowan, dec'd

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Serious Affray at Kinston.

Newbern Journal. Parties arriving from Kinston last right state that a serious affray occurred there yesterday evening pending a trial before Justice S. H. Rountree, in which Chas. H. Brown, Esq. struck Mr. J C. Kennedy a serious blow on the head with a hick-

It appears that Mr. Kennedy was a witness in the case on trial, and Mr. Brown, who was engaged as an attorney, while addressing the court on the merits of the case made some allusion to Mr. Kennedy, who interrupted him and asked that he con fine himself to the evidence Whereupon Mr. Brown raised a bick ory stick and struck Mr. Kennedy a violent blow across the head. At last accounts Mr. Kennedy was not doing so well as his friends at first expected. The court sent Mr. Brown to jail for thirty days for con

enjoy and inhale the refreshing and purifying atmosphere of their whole some influence, are invaribly and almost without exception the best and purest and noblest men we have in society. A woman's sphere is that To the Bretheren and Sisters of the magnificent school room where life's grandest and holiest lessons are learned. The men learn to put off our Encampment this summer the their rude and rough and barsh manliberal offer of the citizens of Char- ners, and catch up those lines of lotte and Mount Helly to hold our grace and finish and polish which second grand summer encampment decorate human character. Their 1888. Our meeting at Mount Holly gold when brought from its hidden home in the earth, are wrought inprofitable. Let us make this one to the finest workmanship by the still more successful. We desire to deft and exquisite and refining man see a large turnout of Graugers and ipulations of woman's wondrous in-Also works of artistic beauty by the brook threaded oasis in the arid Saabara of a siccant existance, or a Write immediately to Bro. J.T. flower laden island at sleep in peace Patrick, Raleigh, N. C., for terms of amid the roar and the rush of the

Model Wifelilness.

That's what men are who plod along—trying to do their business, when half dead. Their eyes are dim and throb; their head aches; the children annoy them; their wives lose their charms; they have a lose their charms; th

Raleigh News & Observer. Messrs. J. Van Lindley, president, and S. Other Wilson, secretary, have just issued handsome posters formal, ly announcing the sixth annual fruit fair of the North Carolina Horticultural Society which will be held in this city August 15th and 16th. Every arrangement to make the fair a This year's great political fight, as big success is being perfected. Over every one knows, centers in New 8500 in cash premiums, open to the York. The call to arms has been State, are offered and every county from the finest Metalic Case down to a Pitt county Pine Coffin. We are fitted forces are getting their heavy artil-3 02 am 12 42 pm 7 48 pm up with all conveniences and can render lery into position. There never meet in Raleigh during the fair and has been—perhaps their will never all members attending are especials again be-such a fight. It is a battle ly invited to make exhibits and to uphold the first unstained Ad- compete for premiums. Hon. Dan'l ministration this country has had G. Fowle will deliver the address of since the war. It is the climax of welcome on Wednesday the 15th at the supreme struggle to rid the toil 11:30 o'clock A. M. and Rev. G. W. ing people of an extortionate, Sanderlin will deliver their annual wasteful, iniquitous tax. It is a address on the same day at 12

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First, the operator in the cutting room places the thickest of cowhides—previously chopped into long stripes, of a width just equal to the length of the shoe desired—on a table beneath a steel die. desired—on a table beneath a steel die, which descends at brief intervals and cuts out a series of perfect soles, as the material is shoved along by the practiced hand of the workman. Another man chops out in like manner the various pieces for the "upper," using for this purpose dies that are manipulated by and, with mallets to strike them with But all really fine goods are cut out by hand entirely, the expert employing brass edged patterns around which he runs a keen knife blade. The upper is almost invariably in three pieces instead of six, as formerly. In this scrappy condition the upper of the contemplated boot is sent to the stitching department where it is put together by girls with sewing machines of massive construction, especially adapted to this sort of work. The making of buttons and buttonholes, lining, etc., all comes under the head of stitching. This performed, the shoe that is to be goes to the laster, whose part of the task is perhaps more important to its success than that allotted

to any one else.

In big factories the lasting is done by a "team" of men. No. 1 takes the wooden last and tacks the insole upon it, passing it over thereupon to No. 2, who stretches the upper over the last and tacks it so as to hold. No. 3 lays the outer sole over the insole, and secures it with lasting tacks. The shoe, thus fixed temporarily in shape, is next sewn together by ma-chine, and the sole is finally attached with pegs or screws. It is a wonderful thing to see the mechanical contrivance devised for this purpose go over the bot-tom of a boot with an endless wire screw in its jaws, putting in metallic pegs wherever needed, never too long and never too short, until one shoe is com-pleted and thrown aside for another, the whole operation being gone through from beginning to end automatically. Now the job is taken up by the heeler, who affixes the heel already prepared by a single stroke of a machine hammer. while a knife is whirled around almost simultaneously and cuts the new attach-ment cleanly to the proper shape. This done, the product, now nearly finished, goes to a person who blacks the edges of the sole and heel. The final touches are added by an artist who burnishes these

same parts with an oscillating wheel, and the shoes are ready for market. Such is the process by which nearly all the shoes made in New England are turned out. It is a curious fact, by the way, that the shoes made for selling in this part of the country have much lower insteps than those sent to the south; peo-ple here possessing feet but slightly arched—a symptom of physical degeneration, it is said. The manufacturer is obliged, in fact, to produce a boot of special shape for every small section of the country supplied by him, and it is quite the usual thing to send around agents to the retailers to secure the measurements of the local pedal extremities in such and such a township, from which a general average is figured out and lasts designed accordingly.-Boston Cor. Chicago Tribune.

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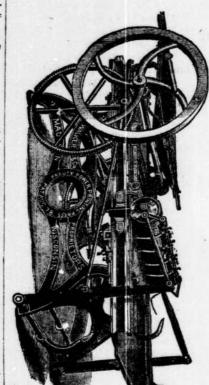
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